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Reference is made to our previous communications in the captioned matter which dealt with the plans of the MIRR to bomb Cuba and to information furnished on January 2, 1964, indicating that the Bureau of Customs in Miami, Florida, had seized two boats and the five Cubans who were aboard, thus thwarting the plans of the MIRR.

During the night of December 28-29, 1963, Orlando Bosch Avila, head of the MIRR; William Johnson, an American; and the Office Cubans mentioned above were interviewed by representatives of our Miami Office.

Bosch orally admitted full responsibility for the operation. He stated that he had financed it by soliciting voluntary contributions from Cubans and that he had borrowed the small boat from Armando Martinez, a friend, whom he claimed knew nothing about the raid. Bosch selected the MAILED Dersonnel scheduled to participate in the raid but denied that Captain Francisco Hernandez Fernandez and the 'Ebb Tide were involved. Bosch claimed that the bombs were to be delivered COMM.FBby the small boat to a place which he declined to identify; that they would be picked up by an airplane; and that they would be dropped on the oil tanks at Nuevitas, Cuba. He claimed that the airplane was owned by a Cuban pilot and that it was not based in the United States. He refused to identify the pilot and denied that the pilot was Evelio Alpizar Perez. He stated that the failure of this raid was a severe Belmant Mohr i blow and that it had cost him about \$5,000. Bosch declined to Casper Callahan furnish a signed statement. Contact DeLoach Evans Gale

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## NOTE:

Our informant in this matter was Evelio Alpizar Perez who was among those picked up by Customs. Alpizar was most cooperative with our Miami Office and it was on basis of his information that raid was thwarted. There is no need to advise the Department that Alpizar was our informant at this time. If the Department indicates willingness to prosecute we can consider advising Department of identity of Alpizar at that time.